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Address'd to all

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O all you Gentlemen (if fa I may Stile you, fince you are bardly well bred, and tell fo ma-Lies every Day behind the Counter who are orn Cockneys, and live within the Sound of Bow-Bell, I make these following Papers as a Present, pell knowing, that you now fit biting your Fingers your Shops, or toying with your Wives, and have ittle or nothing to do. All the fine Birds are flown, be Beau Monde bave forsaken you, and what you get now, I believe, in a whole Summer's Day, you may put in your Eyes, and'twill no Ways hinder you from seeing your Horns, unless you are fond of those Vipers which you bug in your Bosoms : and are so ponderfully complaisant to your Wives, that you will give 'em no Manner of Occasion to think you any Ways. troublesome and impertinent, by baving jealous Pates, or encreaching upon that Liberty and Freedom, which your Wives, as Citizens think, they have a Charter for.

Perhaps the following Lines may give you some Entertainment, or serve to amuse you a While, 'till Fame's loud Trumpet shall eccho a Victory to our Shore, which will be more ugreeable to you, than those stollen Delights, which your Help-mates are now enjoying in your Absence, are to them. But, alas! that most of you are hornify'd, is no more News, (tho you contentedly enough put the disgrace in your Pockets) than if any one should say, there is Bribery us'd in Elections; that some in the Parliament House are wifer than others; or that a young Widow, who has had the Pleasure of the shaking of the Sheets, wants

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to be Marry'd again. Come, come, take Heart of Grace, my Lads; don't be disconsolate; I make no Doubt, but that you will shortly bear of a Battel. that will find you Talk enough for all the Vacation. and fer your Tongues a moving as nimbly in every Coffee-bouse you come at, as that of a Court-Lady Somewhat overtaken with drinking Harts-born and Brandy. As I said before, seeing you have little or nothing to do; tho' you had rather be accounted Cucka olds, than jealous Husbands, yet it would not be amis to vifit your Wives once a week, that so by the Beating of their Pulse; you may discover whether their Blood be in a Ferment or no, or when lost their Bodies had some unlawful Agitations. Befides, fince Noture is very craving, and ber Wants must one Way or other be supply'd, it would be better for you to enjoy the lawful Embraces of your own Spoufes, than engender with that fulsome Crape, which at this dead Time of the Tear is left in Town.

I protest I almost pity you, and am sorry, that your Wives should so impose upon you. Some roaring Bully, or recruiting Officer in the Country, makes his own Game with them; and Women are in one Respect the Reverse of the Turkey-Cock, they are wonderfully affected with a Red Coat. Since then your Shops are so empty of Customers, and your Trade is so dead, I would advise you to repent of all the Lies that you told behind your Counters last Term, to make your Accompts up both between God and Man; go to Church with a safe Conscience; read the News chearfully; and since your Circumstances at present will not allow you to drink Wine, fancy Tea and

Coffee, Burgundy and Champaign.

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The C -- is Kirchin as his Brains is cold, No longer now litigious Crowds make bold To know Vacation & Cond o'T No more he fees his Chambery like ? Fair, Of Clients hill, and never a Pauper there. LESS ust how filent is the noify Gown to M How quiet are the Temples Book, and Town As if Africa (Great in Anne Reign) 2005 7011 Had banish'd Lawito some deserred Plain. WT XIVI No Gouty Je ce fits upon the Bench, and out Indulgent to a Bottle, and a Wengh a avyal bloow Altho' his Rev'rend Garb, and Brow feveres hannel Promise his Morals, and his Soul austere. Now facred Peace, finds a fecure Retreat of addressing Where Laws and Justice held their awful Seat : male Not on Demurrers now the Serjeants drudge, Nor crabbed Pleas detain the hungay Judge amolo! Each S now may reft in Elbow Chair guivris? His Veterane Limbs, broke with nocturnal Care; aid In turning over Volumes, and the Fair ball of No knotty Doubts his folid Ease bequile, ai million His Reviend Coke the dufty Cobwebs spoil win amo? Grave Littleton, and Lewing too, ligitles whom and I He reads them now no offiner than the Bible ov but The jangling Laws then infolently ruses hardword T Dare not apon his praceful Hours jurinde on n'llost el Wine chears his Soul and his obliging tyes of niev al Shew he's not dead to charming Militelles around but Tho' at the Bar, in Term you'd hardly shink spoi 10'l

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(6) But that the charming Beauties of the Fair; Were far above his Notice, or his Care, Such Furrows in his Aged Cheeks appear: Ye tho' his Looks, an Air most solemn shew, His powder'd Wig discovers he's a Beau; And that when serious Business don't intrude, His Worship can be both gallant and lewd. The C-r's Kitchin, as his Brains is cold, No longer now litigious Crowds make bold To knock him up, and buy their Peace with Gold. No more he sees his Chambers like a Fair. Of Clients full, and nev'r a Pauper there. No longer now he props with noblest Wines His Age, and arthe Devil fups and dines Nor does the Porter light him to his Bed 'Twixt Twelve and One, by trufty Drawers led. De The Petty-fogger, who keeps fuch a House Would starve a Church, or ancient College Mouse, Hangs down his Ears, and now begins to mils it onlike His fumptuous Meals and Term-time Luxuries: 1019 Just as his Looks, so does his Purse grow thin, Paleness without, and Emptiness within. Wal and W. Quickly he thinks it prudent to repair To some convenient Seat for Country Air added 101 Carrying himfelf with paultry Prefent down, bis Board he spunges on some Rural Clown, 200 V & H Till the kind Term returns him to the Town. and Trusting in Impudence, which seldom fails, vison of Some filvane Nymph, perchance, the Fop affails. The ruddy Maid at first receives his Flame, I SVETE And vows her Spark's a pretty Gentleman; they she Tho' whatforer he to his Miftres fays, salanet and Is stoll'n from D' Wefers or from Sente's Plays: 00 31 In vain he thews the abundance of his Senfe, and on W And charms the Fair with borrowd Eloquenced world For foon malicious Fortune makes it clear, add is only That he's some paulery tricking Wappines and of the Good

Good Gods I how dull his Courthip is! How lame!
How foon he quits his bold prelumptuous Flame! Wing'd with Difgrace, he flies the Hills and Groves. And Vallies, confcious of his flighted Loves: He haltes to Town, there meets what he deferves. And twice two Months the Scoundrel Scribler Starves Till the returning Winter chears the Laws, And the glad Term, a Scene of Bulinels draws Thus, when the Woods, by some Autumnal Blast. Their verdant Leaves, and shady Honours cast, The fick ning Trees, their raville'd Beauties mourn, Till circling Hours the joyful Spring returns Till the warm Sun, with his resplendent Beams, Thaws Nature's Bolts, and Ioon unlocks the Streams; His vital Heat, the flowing Rills enlarge, And the glad Fish from Icy Nets discharge. So at th' Appearance of the blooming Spring, The Feather'd Quoiristers rejoyce and ling: While they in Fields, their tuneful Notes prepare, And with fost Musick, bless the harmonious Air. The weary Press, at Ease in Safety sleeps, No supple Oil the polish'd Iron keeps. The Hawkers now we very rarely meet, Faction and Treason venting in the Screet. From Will's and Tom's, the well-dress'd Youths are fled. And Silence there with Poppies binds her Head. To Country Seats the Men of Senfe go down, And for their rural Joys neglect the Town.
Some few tham Battels bellow'd out at Night, And Apparitions now the Mob affright.

Comets and Armies, fighting in the Air,

Seen by the Lord knows whom, the Lord knows where.

Our tuneful Bards, and Pamphleteers are fled, Morphew and Bragge protest their Trade is dead. Upon the Stage no new-born Scenes arise, No Lightnings flash from Interiora Eyes. olon W

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The Bastard's Blood not injur'd Edge spills, 2000 To lave a Father, nor a Brother kills. World Nor yet blind Glascester's lad Intent defeats, And his rash Sire with pious Falshood cheats; Near Essence, nor Hamler's regal Ghost. Speaks to his Son on young Horatio's Post. Themselves, not Aisus, or Lucina kill. The passive Subjects to a Tyrant's Will. With lawless Fires, nor does hot Barri burn. And lewelly act the Daughter of the Sun. And lewdly act the Daughter of the Sun.

No captive Bajazet, or Heroes storm; No Defamona, with Angelick Form, Is doom'd (most lovely as she is) to die For her Orbello's hot-brain'd Jealoufy. No loft Statira, with her blooming Charms, Enfnares Great Phillip's from Wars and Arms: No diffrent Passions now the Hero move, And wreck his Soul twist Empire and Love. Here no Sir Fopling, with his modifi Dreis, Laughs at the Age's monl' rous Fopperies. No merry Beggars here their Revels keep The Poets starve, and the nine Sisters sleep. Far from the Town the fair Camilla fled, To Tunbridge, there the rural Grass to tread. Arfinoe the Theatre forfakes, And from Augusta far her Lodging takes The Actors too, must take the pleasant Air, To Oxford some, to Starbridge some repair, And quite debauch the hopeful Students there. There in some Country Shed, The Tinsel Kings contentedly lie down, 3cen by And quite forget the Buffnels of a Crown. No costly Wines, their wond ring Gust surprize, Brandy and Ale their Royal Thirst suffice; And when their Hearts by nappy Bowls made light. Some ruddy Blouze iprawl in their Arms at Night;

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Whole vierous Race are well by Fate decreed of W. To help our Peers and mend Sr. — 's Breed. H. The British Beauties, now in Crowds refort. Within Vinforia's Walls, or Hampton Court. Within Vinforsa's Walls, or Hampton-Court, Walls Where Royal Anna keeps her diately Seat, would And free from Crowds, enjoys a fost Retreat. Some to the Bath most cautiously repair To keep their Beauties from polluted Air; And blooming Nature Fence from faral Shocks.
Both of the leffer and the greater Pox There they a thouland Pangs and Joys impart, And with fure Arrows wound the boldest Heart There they display the Glories of their Eyes, and but And make unguarded Man a Sacrifice; Between their Bed, the Toylet and their Glass, and And giving Visits, all their Moments pass:

Th' admire the Beaus, and are by them admir'd With equal. Charges the With equal Charms the wanton Crowd is fit district They laugh, they sport, they dance, they toy and sing, No Days nor Hours the Fops to Reason bring. Here Clee once most insolently coy, Who hated Love and Love's furprizing Joy; She, who in Town, the fiercest Storms withstood, Plainly discovers now she's Flesh and Blood, And gives her Virgin Treasure, which before She valu'd higher than the glitt'ring Store Of Tague Golden Sands. Athiests and Parsons here, alike repair, To drink the Waters, and imbibe the Air: Bawds, Matrons, Punks, commend the pregnant Steel But something elle the ferrile Ladies feel. Sharpers, at Dice, confume the walting Day The Fair for fomething elfe than Money play:

And when vast Sums these lovely Loosers set.

They, with their Persons, pay the desp rate Debt. The Cit to Epfor brings that Chain of Life, That lawcy, scolding Termagant his Wife; and Where,

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When the gay Scenes are o'er, the Fair retreat in To filent Shades, where they their Lovers meet; And in fresh Raptures, all their Joys repeat on this

The Country 'Squire makes his Acquaintance drunk,'
And falls enamor'd on some London Punk,
Who sets the rustick Coxcomb all on Fire,
And warms his Breast with impudent Desire,

Hither the Covent-Garden Crack repairs,
With bought Complexion, and with borrow'd Hairs:
And while her Spark whole Towns to Ashes turns,
His Dam'sel here intriguing Coxcombs burns.
At first, my Lord, with a reluctant Frown,
Pulls up her Cloaths, and throws the Wanton down.
But when Necessity and Want assail,
Int'rest and Gain above her Pride prevail:
On easy Terms she'll on the Grass be still.
And let his Lordship's Butler kis his Fill.

The smiling Semptress now her Shop forsakes, Here vents her Ware, and better Bargains makes. Here in unlawful Joys, and stoll'n Delight, Both Rich and Poor spend the polluted Night.

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The Bankrupt Vintners starve for Want of Trade,
Few Payments now are to the Merchant made.
Seore in the Bar, the Master seldom bawls,
Nor little Bell, the tardy Drawer calls.
Rarely the Cook now Cutlets broils of Veal,
But unemploy'd, into the Cellar steals:
There she and Tom, to broach a Cask combine,
And 'gainst a Butt she spills her Master's Wine.
Few drunken Catches now at Night we hear,
Sad pensive Looks in ev'ry Post appear:
Their Drogon, Horns, and Fish neglected lie,
And all the Rubies in their Faces die.

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No dirty Feet pollute their cleanly Floors,
Nor three for two the fleepy Miltress scores:
Whilst new-come Guests, past One, disturb her Nap,
And to get in, at the clos'd Wicket rap.
Their Brewings, Mixtures, all are at a Stand,
And their prick'd Cyder, frets upon their Hand.

The Merchant now to rural Village runs,
Enjoys the Country Air, and scapes his Duns;
Who only now can teaze him by the Post,
For Goods exported in the Tygar, lost.

The buzzing Change, and Gresham's Walks grow thin.
Catch-poles without, and Brokers sweat within.
Few others to the stately Dome repair,
Now unfrequented as a House of Pray'r.

No Quarts or Glaffes tire their trembling Hands.
To Jonathan's but few Stock-Jobbers go,
They only meet to forge good News, or fo.
The Quack forbears to fwell the Weekly Bills,
And avaritious Death but flowly kills.
Fevers can scarce the Doctor's Room supply,
And cheap and honestly the Vulgar die.

The Sextoh groans to view his rufty Spade,
And greedy Gurates moan their Want of Trade,
The Bearers figh, and the fad Passing Bell
But rarely now the Deads Departure tell.

Late to the Park no whining Beaus repair, And tell their Passion to the am'rous Fair.

No burning Flambeaux light the dolesome Shade,
Nor Waxon Beams strike thro the verdunt Glade.

The fierce Patroul, which march the Rounds by night,
Wild Ducks and Geese their sole Spectators stright.

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(13) Round the Canal no new-made Briffits appearer alor W or No cooing Lovers in the Grove we hear; and masw book ap, The waking Soldiers only guard the Deer. with mo And a new Soring the glit On the Parade no haughty Col'nels meet avoi right Am n Order to confult where they may cat an antick both 111 Or to advise who sells the noblest Wine, disovol and Ain And where from Duns they may securely dine. Ton mobil W Young Enfigns now at Man's no longer fwear, and W Nor cully'd Gamesters fret and wrangle there. How of Acc Trick-track and Baffet now no longer please, olun moo? nia And Cards are banish'd, but from Refugees, supp right JA. But all's ferene as the The Parson in a melancholy Tone 10 and another Harrangues at Church, now half his Flock is gone. In A Buc Each Rev'rend Accent now neglected falls, and sois A Smi - prays, and P -d to little Purpose bawls. nO His num'rous Parish various Journeys take, works And These for the Bath, and those for Tunbridge make; And the lost Sheep their past'ral Lord forsake. Her The B-s to their proper Sees repair, THEY Bod For Conscience some, and some for Country Air, And grace with Lawn, their rich Cathedral-Chair. Few B-, whose Tongue is merry and divine, we bak Score Can't to the Town, his wand'ring Lambs confine. Not His pretty Audience crowd to Hudsons-Lane, Ray And the Saint-Player, yields to the Prophane. Jua The godly, conscientious Holder-forth, 501 for rural Pleasure, leaves the Bull and Mouth, And lodges at some Country Quaker's Inn, Mov'd by the Spirit, and the Light within, WST Szd Where holy Sifter, with religious Seed ght s fructify'd, and bears a pious Breed. DOA Others to Briftol's noted Fair retreat, and with a pious Fraud, th' Ungodly cheat. und ut nobler Youth, a lovelier Game pursue, and at St. Edmund's, Virgin-Beauties view, Whofe

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Whose nat'ral Blushes raise ungovern'd Fires, And warm the Wildest with sincere Desires. From Hills and Vales a Tide of Beauty flows, And a new Spring the glitt'ring Meadow shows. Their lovely Bloom takes the most guarded Heart, And Nature fram'd 'em in Despight of Art. The love-fick Beaus with real Passion burn. Unhurt they came, but wounded Home return. Wisdom nor Pow'r the Great or Wise secure. Where Beauty wounds, and Fame denies a Cure. No wanton Arts their firm Affections win, Scorn rules without, and Honour guards within; Their equal Minds no troubl'd Passions try, But all's serene as the superior Sky. Here Love does all his keenest Darts prepare, And keeps a Magazine in ev'ry Fair. At lovelier Breafts ne'er Cupid bent his Bow. Nor stronger Charms Arabian Virgins know; Tho' when their Joys Great Mecca's Priest did prove, He found a Heaven, and fix'd its Bliss in Love. With Eyes like theirs, Venus did once perswade The Trojan Youth, when he for Love betray'd High Ilium's Tow'rs, and low his City lay'd: On Venus only he conferr'd the Prize, For matchless Beauty, and bewitching Eyes. But should once more that am'rous Swain revive, And o'er the Seas at Bury Fair arrive, Not one alone would claim the Prize, but all, And each he'd judge deserv'd the Golden Ball.

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To Granta's Streams the studious Youths retreat,
Where Arts prophane, and facred Knowledge meet;
And where the Muses chuse their Halcyon Seat.
Learning, by Chance, to other Climes resorts,
But here she keeps her sage eternal Courts.
To her Apartments, all Admittance find,
Whose pleasing Fetters circumscribe the Mind:

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Her Labour, Nature's dark Recesses shows, And the coy Maid, by Time, samiliar grows, Thro' ev'ry Maze, Art sees the Virgin clear, And her bright Charms without a Vail appear.

There Galen's Sons learn Pean's balmy Skill, Ife wholfome Med'cines, and forget to kill: The various Force of Trees and Plants they know, From the tall Cedar, to the Shrubs below. The Seeds of Things these Rev'rend Sages tell, Why Roses sweet as Indian Spices smell; Whence lofty Elms by Ivy are entwin'd, Why in deep Slumbers droffy Popies bind; Why potent Opiats stop the haughty pride Of raging Pests, and cool Life's purple Tide; Whence lazy Colds heat the fermenting Blood; And why the Bark stagnates the boiling Flood; What Accidents give Plagues and Fevers Birth; Which fcorch these mould'ring Tenements of Earth; The Scurvy, what malignant Atoms breed; What swelling Springs the tumid Dropsy feed. Solomon, the Royal Simpler by th' Almighty taught, Who first prescrib'd, and Cures predestin'd wrought, With readier Art could scarce the Sick relieve, Or sooner Health to wounded Patients give, Than skilful Leaches, who, near Granta's Shore, Camb. Nature inspect, and all her Pow'rs explore.

Others to bolder Themes their Thoughts direct
And all the Wonders of the Sky detect;
Their Art explains
How angry Winds the Heav'ns with Horror shake,
And lab'ring Clouds with dreadful Thunder break;
Why Light'ning flashes from the Realms above,
And Streams of Fire in rapid Torrents move;
Whence bearded Meteors threaten in the Sky,
And shed their baleful Insuence as they sty;
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(16) What pow'rful Force the Alps afunder breaks, And why the Earth with dire Convulsions quakes From Realmsabove they view the heary Deep, or Where raighty Stores the Mother Waters keep Where murm'ring Theris lulls her infant Waves, Beneath Earth's Bottom, and her farthest Caves; Where Nightland Horror bear eternal Sway Secure from Light, and radiant Beams of Day. There these dark Pow'rs their dusky Godheads hide, And wrappin Miltartheir footy Empire guide. There facred Bards in humble Cells confin'd. Soar thro' the Heavins with their aspiring Mind. Homer, the Brave to War and Battel warns. Urges the flothful, and the tim'rous Arms. Anacreon there, does the Recluses move To fost Delight, and Sapho bids them love. Hefiod, the Birth does of the Gods rehearfe, And fictious Pow'rs immortal, prove by Verse. Tis he to fove, that does his Thunder give, The Poet makes the Cloud-Compeller live. Pindar, in bold unimitable Strains, Soarschigh, and tow'ring wings th' Ætherial Plains. A thousand Joys the fafe Collegiates please, And bless their Hours with Happiness and Ease. Did but the Crowd, which in Augusta dwells, Tafte the foft Blifs of these retired Cells, The Term's Approach, th'instructed Youth would fear And a Vacation wish throughout the Year.

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